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COLUMBIA.....TENNESSEK. This well known house is undergoing thorough repair and newly furnished, and is now open for the accommodation of the public generally. Our tables shall be furnished at all times with the best the country will afford. Servants polite and attentive, and every attention will be given to make our house inferior to none in

MISCELLANEOUS.

C. L. Reynolds, PORTRAIT PAINTER,

COLUMBIA, TENN. riraits thrown up to life size from photographs Old pertails refitted and cleaned.
STUDO—Fleming's new block, Garden street,
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Oct. 3, 1873.

19

W. C. Sheppard, SURCEON DENTIST.

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I keep constantly on hand a full stock of tooth, abiets, soaps and lotions for the mouth and gumas.

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T. W. Reesee, B. B. Moore, T. B. Jains. J. M. Towler, L. Frideson, J. H. Thomas, John Phierson Receives deposits, deals in fereign and domestic

change, gold, silver and government securities.

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ourrent rates of exchange,

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WM. SHIRLEY'S **Marble Manufactory**



MONUMENTS AND TOMBSTONES. All of the best Italian Marble. o, I have the latest styles of Designs & All wors as cheap as can be done else-here. Manufactory on West Main street

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ENGLISH AMERICAN

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Maying moved to he southes t corner of Public Square [house formerly occupied by J. M. Mayes & Co.,] we are now ready to furnish the people of Maury and adjoining counties every variety of

Shelf and Heavy Hardware, CUTLERY,

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Buckeye Reapers and Mowing Machines. Sweepstake Thrasher and Separator, Gaar, Scott & Co., [Gold Medal] machine. Deering Horse Engines, and Lane & Bodley Steam Engines and Saw Mills, and also for the Tennes-see Wagon, which is warranted and guaran-

A. ENGLE,

DBY GOODS, BOOTS.

Clark BS. SHOES, TOBACCO. W.: LIQUORS, and A COUNTRY PRODUCE, Corner South M. All go

Oct. 17, 1873.

THE HERALD AND MAIL.

By HORSLEY BROS. & FIGUERS.

COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1874.

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1600

it be with each other. The reason is

obvious. It is for them to receive hom-

THE VOICELESS.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, We count the broken lyros that rest
Where the sweet-wailing singers slumber;
But o'er their silent sister's breast
The wild flowers who will stoop to number? A few can touch the magic string, And noisy fame is proud to win them; Alas for those that never sing, But die with all their music in them!

Nay, grieve not for the dead alone, Nay, grieve not for the dead alone,
Whose song has told their heart's sad story;
Weep for the voiceless, who have known.
The cross but not the crown of giory!
Not where Lencadian breezes sweep
O'er Sappho's memory-haunted billow,
But where the glistening night-dews weep
On nameless sorrow's church-yard pillow,

Oh, hearts that break and give no sign, Save withering lips and fading tresse
Till Death pours out his cordial wine,
Slow-dropped from Misery's crushin
If singing breath or echoing chord
To every hidden pang were given,
What endless melodies were poured,
As and as earth, as aweet as Heaven!

ARMSTRONG.

In the early days of California—the olden days of gold, or the golden days of old, as you please—in a certain miner's camp on the Yuba river, there lived a queer genius named Armstrong. He was an honest miner, not differing o himself. For the simple reason that he departed from common custom in this one particular, he was, of course, voted crazy by the other miners. To call all persons "crazy" who do not follow the customs of the majority is a constant habit with men. But, day after day, Armstrong worked away with his pick and shovel, caring nothing for the remarks of his neighbors, and seemng to wish for no other partner in his toils or his rest, save the invisible personage whom he always addressed in the second person singular, and with whom he was almost constantly in close and earnest conversation. The common drift of his talk, while at work, would be as follows:

"Rather tough work, Armstrongrich dirt, though-grub a dollar a pound -no time to waste-pitch in, sirhanged if I don't wish I was in the This mining's mighty hard states. Nonsense, Armstrong; what a fool you are to be talking in that way, with three onnees a day right under your feet, and nothing to do but just to

lig it out. His conversation would be duly punctuated with strokes of the pick and lifts of the loaded shovel. And so the days would pass along, and Armstrong worked and slept, and talked with his invisible partner. Well, it happened, in due strong's security against bucking at course of time, that the class of human monte in the future, if he would come ampires, commonly called gamblers, made their appearance at the camp where Armstrong worked. As he was not above following the example of his fellows, he paid the new comers a visit. It is the same old story. After watching the game awhile, he concluded it was the simplest thing in the world So he tried his luck, and won-\$100 Now, any experience would always set Armstrong to thinking and talking to himself worse than ever. It was this time. "Now, Armstrong," he said,

as he hesitated about going to his work next morning, "that is the easiest hundred dollars you ever made in your life. What's the use of your going into a hole in the ground to dig for three ounces a day? The fact is, Armstrong, you are sharp. You were not made for this kind of work. Suppose you just throw away your pick and shovel, leave the mines, buy a suit of store-clothes and dress up like a born

gentleman, and go at some business

that suits your talent. Armstrong was not long in putting hese thoughts and savings into action. He left the diggings and invested in fine clothes. He looked like another man, but he was still the same Armstrong nevertheless. He was not long in find ng an opportunity to try a new profes-Walking forth in his fresh outfit, e had just concluded a long talk with simself about his bright prospects, when he had halted in front of a large tent with a sign on it, "Miners' Rest," Armstrong went in. It did not seem to im that he remained very long, but it was long enough to work a wonderful revolution in his feelings. When he came out he was a changed man—that s to say, he was a "changeless" man. He was thunder-struck, amazed, bewildered. He had lost his money, lost his new prospect, lost his self-conceit-lost verything, but his new clothes and his ld habit of talking to himself. It is iseless to say that he was mad. Armstrong was very-mad. But there was no one to be mad at but Armstrong him-

self, so self number two was in for a rough lecture "Now, Armstrong, you are a nice specimen—you fool—you bilk—you dead-beat—you inf—" Well, I nerd not repeat all the hard things he said. Like King Richard, he "found within himself no pity for himself."

But mere words were not sufficient It was a time for action. But Armstrong never once thought of shooting, drowning, hanging, or any other form of suicide. He was altogether too orignal as well as too sensible for that. Yet he was resolved upon something real and practical in the way of reformatory punishment. He felt the need of a hung on the wall, he thought his face self-impose | decree of bank uptcy that | bore traces of wisdom that had never should render the present failure as been there before. So he said: "I think com lete as possible, and prevent a vou have learned a lesson, Armstrong. similar course in the future.

So the broken firm of "Armstrong & sir, and leave monte alone." deep. Some of his thoughts were al- was well learned. The miners looked most too deep for utterance. But finally a little curious when he reappeared at he great freighting wagons were hauling supplies to the mining camps up them never learned, poor fellows. They the Sacramento. One of these wagons, drawn by six yoke of oxen, was just fast and spending it foolishly-even passing. Snap, snap, in slow, ir regular succession, came the keen, Armstrong firm was never broken in stinging reports of the long Missouri "G'lang ! g'lang ! wo-haw ! shouted the tall, dust-begrimed driver, as he swung his whip and cast a side long glance at the broken firm, wonderng "what in thunder all them store | air, and say to himself as he passed dothes was a doin' thar." Now, when along: "Oh, yes, Armstrong, you've Armstrong saw the long column of been there; you know all about that white dust rising behind that wagon he | you don't buck your money away at was taken with an idea. So he shouted | three card monte-not much. to the driver, to know if he might be allowed to walk in the road behind the

"Get in and ride," said the driver. "No," said Armstrong; "I wish to walk.

accommodating response, as the driver the firm of Armstrong & Self, at that articular moment. "Now, Armstrong," said the imperious head of the firm, you get right into the middle of that oad, sir, and walk in that dust, behind

wire, sir; take the road. You squander you money at three-card monte; I'll deach you a lesson."

"G'lang! g'lang!" drawled the driver, as he looked over his shoulder with a curious mingling of pity, contempt a curious mingling of pity. ver, as he looked over his shoulder with nered, but died game. Drawing him- legs could hardly sustain his body. a curious mingling of pity, contempt | self up an inch taller, het." and wonder on his dusty face. More tlemen, when I washers in this and more spitefully snapped the swing gave this care eight threshers ing whip as the slow-paced oxen toiled mile after mile under the heat of a Saveshing one day leat week in the same tember sun. And there, in the field on the Amis farm

the dust." "It will spoil these clothes." "Well, don't you deserve it?" "The dust fills my eyes." "Yes, any man who gambles all his 'dust' away at three-card monte deserves to have dust in his eyes—and alkali dust at that."
"The dust chokes me." "All right;
any man who will buck at monte deserves to be choked. Keep the road, sir-the middle of the road-close up to the wagon. Do you think you will ever buck at monte again, Armstrong?"

And so the poor culprit, self-arrested self-condemned, coughed, and sneezed and choked, and walked, and talked, mile after mile, hour after hour; while the great wagon groaned and creaked, the driver bawled and swung his whip, the patient oxen gave their shoulders to the yoke, and the golden sun of September sunk wearily toward the west The shadows of evening were beginning to fall when the wagon halted at the place called Packers' Roost, on the

"Here we rest," sighed Armstrong, just above his breath, as he looked at the stream. "No, you don't," answered the head of the firm. "You buck your money away at monte, and talk about materially from his fellows, excepting down the bank, sir, into that river. that he had a curious habit of talking As the command was peremptory, and a spirit of obedience was thought the safest, Armstrong obeyed without parley; and down he went, over head and ears, store-clothes and all, into the cold mountain stream. It was a long time that he remained in the water, and under the water. He would come to the surface every little while to talk, you understand. It was impossible for Armstrong to forbear talking. yes," he would say, as he came up and nuffed the water from his nose, "you'l buck your money away at three-card monte, will you? How do you like water-cure?" His words were, of course, duly punctuated by irregular plungings and catching of the breath It so happened that the man who tent the shanty hotel at the Packers Roost, had a woman for a wife. She, be

ing a kind-hearted creature, besought her lord to go down and "help the poor crazy man out of the water.' "Pshaw!" said the ox-driver, "h ain't a crazy man; he's a fool. walked behind my wagon and talked to himself all the way from Scrabbletown.

Thereupon rose a lengthy discussion about the difference between a crazy man and a fool. But, after a while, the landlord and the ox-driver went down went up to house Will you have a cup of tea or cof-

fee?" said the woman kindly. "Yes, madam," said Armstrong, will take both,' 'He is crazy, sure as can be," said the woman. But she brought the two cups as ordered. "Milk and sugar? e inquired kindly, as before.

"No, madam, mustard and red pepper," answered Armstrong. "I do believe he is a fool," said the woman, as she went for the pepper and mustard Arg strong, with deliberate coolness,

put a spoonful of red pepper into the tea and a spoonful of mustard into the coffee. Then he poured the two together into a large tin cup. Then the old conflict raged again, and, high above the din of rattling tin cups and pewter spoons, sounded the stern command Armstrong, drink it, sir-drink i down," A momentary hesitation and a few desperate gulps, and it was down. "Oh, yes," said our hero, as his throat burned and the tears ran from his eyes, "you buck your money away at three-

card monte, do you ?" Now, the Thomsonian dose above described very nearly ended the battle with poor Armstrong. He was silent for quite a time, and everybody else was silent. After a while the landlord ventured to suggest that a bed could be provided if it was desired. "No," said Armstrong, "I'll sleep on the floor. You see, stranger," said he, eyeing the landlord with a peculiar expression, "this fool has been squandering goldlust at monte-three-card monte-and

does not deserve to sleep in a bed." So Armstrong ended the day's battle by going to bed on the floor. Then ne the dreams. He first dreamed that he was sleeping with his feet on the North Pole and his head in the tropics, while all the miners of Yuba were ground sluicing in his stomach. Next, he dreamed that he had swallowed Mount Shasta for supper, and that the old mountain had suddenly become an active volcano, and was vomiting acres and acres of hot lava. Then the scenes shifted, and he

eemed to have found his final abode in a place of vile smells and fierce flames, oetically called the antipodes of heav-And while he writhed and groaned in sleepless agony, a fork-tailed fiend. with his thumb at his nose, was saying him in a mocking voice: "You buck your money away at three-card monte, do you-hey?" But even this troubled sleep had an end at last, and Armstrong arose. When he looked at himself in the broken looking-glass that You can go back to your mining now, elf "went forth in meditation long and showed that he was right. His lesson e stood by the dusty road along which the camp, and still called him crazy. But he had learned a lesson many of continued their old ways, making money giving it to monte dealers. But the that way but once. After that, whenever he saw one of the peculiar signs, 'Robbers' Roost," "Fleecer's Den, or "Fool's Last Chance," Armstrong would shake his head with a knowing

A Doubter. There was a man who lived in Cass county, Georgia, many years ago, who giving in to steam cars by slow degrees. for railroad transportation. But all the vials of his contempt were poured out upon the idea of a telegraph, and he was wont to say that nobody need try to come "the green" over him that wagon, all the way to the Packers' Roost, on the Yuba river." "What, with these clothes on?" "Yes, with built, and one day workmen began to those clothes on." "Why, it is fifteen put up telegraph posts right in the miles and dusty all the way." "No matter, sir; take the road. You squander wire. His exultant neighbors thought

FROM WASHINGTON. Week in Congress-Passage

Various Bills. The pension bill has passed both ouses of congress. The principal features of the bill are the increase of the monthly allowance of those totally disabled in the army to fifty dollars, and a slight increase of the pensions of those who have lost one leg or arm. These changes will not perceptibly increase the appropriations. The senate has passed the house bill

engineers to report upon a plan for the reclamation of the alluvial basin of the Mississippi river subject to inundation.

The committee of conference on the inance bill has come to an agreement, making the report of the former committee the basis of their action. They struck out sections 3, 7, 8, and 9 of that report which proposed to repeal so much the national bank act as restricted the amount of circulating notes and provided for retiring and reducing United States notes until the maximum ould be \$200,000,000 and for exchangng such notes for bonds, etc., and adseveral sections with regard to a edistribution of the banking currency heretofore recommended substantialrides that the amount of United States experience. There is a possibility, how outstanding shall not exceed ever, that French wine dealers will be She was not so long or large as the pre-\$382,000,000; fifty-five millions of na- again resorting to the tactics practiced ceding, but more splendid in the chamfrom states having an excess of such notes, as application is made therefor the grape crop for the purpose of stiff- which he intended for a corn-trader; from other states and awarded to the ening the prices of French wines. What her length is not given. She was built latter; provided that not over thirty millions be withdrawn during the fiscal year ending June 3, 1875. The title of the bill is amended to read as follows: "An act to fix the amount of United States notes, provide for a redistribution of the national bank currency, and

for other purposes." The senate committee propose to strike out the item of sundry appropriation bill, abolishing the civil service commission and insert an item of \$500,-000 for Louisiana sufferers. It is probable that the Canadian reciprocity treaty will be postponed until

next session. The house Pacific rails, 1 committee, by a vote of 7 against recommend an investigati tral Pacific railroad concontract and finance ma The civil rights bill Both houses of conhich it was sr If the re-

the course of proc ... ngs to be adopted' against the Union, acific railroad under earnings. piration of thirty days from the demand made by the secretary of the treasury, should the money not be paid, the de-The bill abolishing the moiety system has gone to the president for his

signature, having passed both houses of The president has signed the curreny bill, and it becomes a law. The president has approved the act amending the charter of the freedmen's saving and trust co., and the act to re-Toomas Claiborne, of Tennessee, of political disabilities.

The comptroller of the currency prepared to receive applications for the organization of national banks in all western and southern states. The state of Indiana will be entitled to \$280,000, Ohio to about \$6,000,000, Minnesota to \$600,000, and Nebraska to \$300,000. The other western and southern states will be entitled to much larger amounts. All the regular appropriation bills were finally acted on. In the house Mr. Garfield gave the following comparative statement of appropriations of last year and this :

31,750,500 27,750,000 20,500,000 23,750,000 ortifications. 904,000 1,889,000 ndians. 5,500,000 5,580,000

about the same both years, except that the bill this year contained an item of \$1,000,000 to p y the claim of the British mixed commission. The penless than last year, but he thought it likely that there would be a deficiency to that amount. The civil appropriation last year was \$32,186,000. This year it was \$26,688,000 and contained the unusual item of \$400,000 for sufferers from the overflow. The river and harbor bill last year was \$6,112,000, this year \$5,248,000.

The joint select committee on the affairs of the District of Columbia, instructed to inquire into the so-called safe burglary, report that they have examined a number of witnesses and have learned the names of other witnesses who ought to be examined, but whose attendance they have not been able, up to this time, to secure. The testimony taken is conflicting and irreconcilable, and in some important particulars the contradictions cannot be accounted for on any theory of mistake or want of memory. The committee suggest that an expression of opin on by them that any particular person or persons are guilty might be unwise if not improper, for reasons that will readily be discovered in reading the testimony. The committee think it should be brought the notice of the secretary of the reasury and the attorney-general, and n this connection call especial attention hael Hays and H. C. Whitely to Net-

oth Col. Whitely and his chief assis- them. ant, Nettleship, were concerned in a

rictory by the friends of the army. therefore these bills failed.

against up to 1st of July next.

Poetry in a Police Court. They say I was drunk," answered the in Paris. re I old man, mournfully. "Well, I don't on- care if you were," continued his honor.

the shady porch your pipe will die out and fall from your aged hand. You will sleep. The sound of faint, sweet Magnificent and large as are some of

music will reach your ear, and in your dream you will see the faces of wife, sons and daughters-those laid away years ago before the frosts of time whitened your hair. Some one will come to wake you. They will see your smile and wonder if the dreams of the old are thus blissful. They will touch you and start back. The old man will have gone to bis rest. Go now, old man-may the world be kind to you.'

for the appointment of a commission of The Prospects for California Wines. The San Francisco Bulletin has the following remarks upon this subject : A few days ago the telegraph reported by Comptroller Knox. The bill pro- vintage will be a repetition of last year's ship, which was only used as a pleasure

nd the wines. California vineyards this year and other precious stones, and whose promise well. The vintage will proba- panels, doors and roofs were of ivory ing extraordinary crops. Competent of her deck ten stalls for horses, with judges estimate that the yield will not fodder and furnishings for the grooms the excessive tax levied.

The Shakespeare Death-Mask. The mask, or cast, creates immediatey in the beholder, even when nothing has been said to him in regard to its claims, the impression that it represents some remarkable man. The experiment has been frequently made, and uniformwith this result. It was exhibited hus to Herman Grimm, without a word of explanation. "At the very first glance," says Grimm, "I thought to myself that I had never seen a nobler countenance, 'What a noble, clean cut, aquiline nose; what a wonderfully shaped brow!' I felt that this must have been a man in whose brain dwelt noble thoughts. I inquired. 1 was told to look at the reverse of the mask. There, on the edge, cut in figures of the 17th century, stood, A. D., 1616. could think of no one else who died in this year than one who was born in the .\$22,250,000 \$16,750,000 year that Michael Angelo died-Shake-

speare. Another impression that one can hardly fail to receive from the mask, is the absence of any marked nationality 400,000 11,278,000 in the features. The same remark is The consular and diplomatic bill was | made of the well-known mask of Dante, in Florence; there is nothing Italian about it. So there is nothing distinctively English in this cast, which claims to be the death-mask of Shakespeare. sion bill this year was about \$500,000 It gives us, as do his writings, the idea of a generic man, a representative of the human race, rather than of any dis tinet nationality. That was my own feeling in looking at it, without knowing that any one else had ever entertained the same thought. Prof. Owen, in the conversation we had on the subect, volunteered the same idea, and adled that he had heard the same idea expressed by others.

Another character of the mask, equally marked, is the exceeding fineness and delicacy of the lines which make up the countenance. Grimm nocan fail to observe it who looks upon

the mask While the mask differs, in one re spect or another, from every recegnized ikeness of Shakespeare, there is no marked feature in any one of them which cannot be traced to the mask, the variation being easily explainable by the personal peculiarities, caprice or unskillfulness of the particular artist, —Scribner's.

Artists' Models.

There are about 1,000 models in Paris, who go regularly round to painters' and

The passage of the bill to reorganize over France. Male and female models do as he likes with, and it is by making separate uses and most of them in care; afterward, liberally and magnificertain army staffs is considered a great in Paris receive the same rate of pay- the ends floatable under any circum- charge of officers, who looked as little A clerk of the senate reached the for a model of the best class, and in- derous citadel, with its turrets and free- we came to a court, one of the twenty, house with bills for the reduction of ferior models charge one franc an hour. board, can be carried. The ram and the where were carriages, and footmen in the agricultural lands in California, army paymasters from 60 to 50, and to They often strike for higher wages, but torpedo are therefore the only perils livery, but how they ever found their At this very time Mr. Lick was preparauthorize the coinage of 20 cent silver | collapse in about two days, begging | which threaten this forthcoming fight- | way thither I dare not conjecture. Beieces, just as the house adjourned, and earnestly for work again, with that half ing ship; but, perhaps, these also might | youd the court the chambers were more Among the bills which go over until treaty which is peculiar to the southern the water deck were constructed in and pages, in new uniforms and liveries, and interior finishings of solid mahogahad once been in the state legislature, and never neglected an opportunity to relief of owners of purchased land sold spectable models. One is a physician's emphasize the fact. He was a perfect for direct takes in insurrectionary states; daughter, who supports a family of infidel as to new discoveries and new the bill amendatory to the civil rights thirteen persons by permitting the Then came the tug of war. Greek sciences, being well satisfied that if the world should turn over the water pairs of the Missis ippi river levees, exquisite loveliness and to make it imthe two contending spirits composing | would spill out of his well, and only | and the McCrary bill regulating charges | mortal; one is an English watchmaker, a very worthy man. But it is the cus-There is an unexpended balance of about \$10,000 for civil service reform allow middlemen to pilfer a greater policeman, and had to watch over his satin and looking very impressive in quently erected the magnificent hotel still in the treasury from last year's appart of their earnings, and therefore, of own safety, in default of all other prodeed. Rooms that were frescoed to the propriation, which may be drawn course, a set of greedy farmers of modoften have differences with a magisticing children from home and pocket- right hand, the hand alike of offense the great brazen pots of coals, such as gomery street, on which Pioneer hall "Great spoons, what are you doing ing their gains. When they are caught and defense, the hand that wields the one meets with in all the Italian gallehere?" exclaimed his honor, as Thomas dealing sharply with a minor the law sword, the dagger, the club, the toma-

-A policeman in Detroit heard that a double-eyed traitor and villain, and "A man of seventy-five has special rights | citizen had been badly injured, and he | strives to aim a cowardly blow with the

ANCIENT VESSELS. Nothing Built to Equal them in Modern

our modern steam vessels, they are inferior, if we may judge from description, both in size and splendor, to the vessels are very closely related to them by family or affection, in which case handconstructed by the kings of Egypt and shaking is not needed, and the lips do Syracuse, on a scale of grandeur cormore agreeable duty. responding to the immense preparations of the sculpture and architecture. George Washington's Six-in-Hand. Ptolemaseus Philopater, king of Egypt built a vessel 420 feet long, 56 feet in congress and out of it about Gen. broad, 72 feet high from the keel to the Washington's coach and six, it is well top of the prow, but 80 feet to the top enough to have the facts. In the curof the poop. She had four helms of 60 feet; her largest oars were 50 feet Mr. James Parton, the walking library long, with leaden handles, so as to work more easily by the rowers; she of historical facts, throws a light upon the question. He tells us that George, that the wines in the yards of France | had two prows, two sterns, seven rostra the great and good, kept a carriage and had been seriously injured by frost, and or breaks, successively rising and swellthe prospect of another short vintage | ing out one over the other, the topmost | six when he was president of the United States, but that he did not charge the was the result. Last year the vine- one most prominent and stately; on the expense of the same to the contingent yards in the southern departments of poop and prow she had figures of ani-France and in the German Rhenish mals not less than 18 feet high; all the mals not less than 18 feet high; all the provinces suffered considerably from the interior of the vessel was beautified same cause, the vintage in some sections with a delicate sort of painting of a compensation that the president should ment; but it cost M. Thiers much paintage in some sections with a delicate sort of painting of a compensation that the president should ment; but it cost M. Thiers much paintage in some sections with a delicate sort of painting of a compensation that the president should ment; but it cost M. Thiers much paintage in some sections with a delicate sort of painting of a compensation that the president should ment; but it cost M. Thiers much paintage in some sections with a delicate sort of painting of a compensation that the president should ment; but it cost M. Thiers much paintage in some sections with a delicate sort of painting of a compensation that the president should ment; but it cost M. Thiers much paintage in some sections with a delicate sort of painting of a compensation that the president should ment; but it cost M. Thiers much paintage in some sections with a delicate sort of painting of a compensation that the president should ment; but it cost M. Thiers much paintage in some sections with a delicate sort of paintage in some sections. falling short nearly two-thirds of the waxen color. She had 4,000 rowers, average. If the present reports con- 400 cabin boys or servants; marines to cerning the Fr nch vineyards are true, do duty on the deck, 2,820; with an the probability is that the German immense store of arms and provisions. vineyards have not escaped. Should The same prince built another ship, the president a hands me house for his that prove to be the case, the coming called the Thalamegus, or bed chamber residence, but he declined to accept it. But to return to the carriage question. Before congress had decided the problem of salary, Washington had ordered ional bank notes are to be withdrawn by them for the last ten or twelve years bers and their furnishings. Hiero, king arrived in New York in 1789. Mr. Parcirculating false reports relative to of Syracuse, built an enormous vessel, ton writes: "The vehicle, of which Mr. Lossing a description, was a very handsome and gallons, or 50 per cent less than the av- twenty rows of oars; her apartments erage, yet there was no appreciable were all paved with neat, square variechange in prices, notwithstanding the gated tiles on which was painted the failure of European vines. This coinci- story of Homer's Iliad. She had a gymdent failure in the grape crop ought to nasium, with shady walks, on her upper were shaded by green Venitian blinds, partment of a newspaper, from the most have done the viniculturist some good, decks, garden plots stocked with variin the way of a better price for what he ous plants, and nourished with limpid leather. The Washington arms were was able to turn out of his presses. The water that flowed circulating round them handsomely painted upon the doors, only effect it did have was to give him in a canal of lead. She had, here and with the motto-so perfectly characterreadier sale at former prices. Had there on deck, arbors mantled with ivy istic of Washington-'Exitus acta prothe vintage been a full one, or had there and vine branches, which flourished in been no damage done to the European full greenness, being supplied with the vineyards, the chances are that there principle of growth from the leaden ca. each of the four panels of the coach

fused to would have been a universal tumble in nal. She had one chamber particularly was a picture emblematic of the seasons, dreds of barber-shops in all countries, the prices of the whole line of native wines. California vineyards this year and other precious stones, and whose "Usually, the general had only four bly be the largest ever harvested in the and wood of the thya tree. She had a horses harnessed to his coach, but in very ordinary abilities do succeed, after the act recessty passed, requiring the collection five per cent. on its net The quantity of brandy manufactured fish, whose waters could be let out or the second term its builder came to correct he may be, to a certain extent, purpose of purchasing, got a large-sized It is said that after the ex- in addition will depend entirely on the admitted at pleasure; she had two tow- America and settled in Alexandria, and live; but if he is dull, he dies. nature of the tax imposed on the distillers. At least 100,000 gallons of four in the middle, full of armed men where the general informed him that not a nail or screw of the vehicle had brandy are estimated to have been that managed the machines invented by started. Fifteen years after the death ness; two wrong and one right. The partment will move for adjudication in bankruptcy.

that managed the machines invented by Archimedes for throwing stones of 300 of Gen. Washington, when it became fuse from the presses, which could not bounds weight and arrows 18 feet long the property of the late Bishop Mead, labor in the gathering and utterance of be profitably worked off in consequence to the distance of a furlong. She had of Virginia, it was still a sound, service- truth proper to be told. The two wrong three masts and two antenne or yards able coach, though too heavy for ordi- ways demand vastly inferior powers. that swung with hooks and masses of nary use." Some Odd Fishes.

ead attached. She had round the whole circuit of her desk a rampart of on, with iron crows, which took hold ships and dragged them nearer for the purpose of destroying them. The and there is no need for a label, "Visi- stirring and delightful journalism in a innels or bowls on her masts were of tors are requested not to handle the village; but there are dull dogs that, brass, with men in each. She had Irnits," The sea-orange and the sea- even when posted in Washington, the twelve anchors and three masts. It was cucumber develop astonishing beauty in | most interesting capital in the world,

Archimelus, the Greek epigrammatist,

A Novel Vessel.

armor, but a thick inside cushion of

cork of enormous buoyancy, more than

sixty feet square in section, surround-

ing bunkers full of coal for the supply

Hand-shaking.

with difficulty they could find a tree their cold bath. The first had, in the are compelled to eke out their daily large enough for her highest mast, specimen the writer saw, all the rich- dole of routine by calumnious inven-Great Britain - an ominous circumstance | ness of color and something of the gen- tion, - James Parton, in Harper's Magfor the superiority of British oak-had eral appearance of a blood orange. The azine. the glory of bestowing upon her a suf- wreath of tentacles which it threw out ficient tree for that purpose. It was was of the most delicate shades of pink. liscovered amid the recesses of Albion's The cucumber, taken at thirty fathoms forests by a swineherd! What is re. in Passamaquoddy Bay, was externally of a deep rich green, and really looked markable in the construction of this gilike a cucumber; not, indeed, comparagantic vessel is that her senting or sink, ble to some that draw prizes at agriculthough large and deep, was emptied by one man by means of a pump invented tural fairs for growing by the yard, but hy Archimedes. Hiero, on finding that of modest dimensions, though no mere the Syracusan was too unwieldy to be gherkin of a thing-say about six inches admitted with safety into the harbors of long and ten in circumference. It, too, Sicily, made a present of her to threw out at night a magnificent wreath Ptolemy, who changed her name to the of tentacles. Agassiz says the cucum-Alexandrian. We may add, as a pan- ber is eatable, and has a lobster flavor. ergon to this long tale of a ship, that Anybody may try it who wants to.

class it as "pushen," which he transwrote a little poem on the large vessel, lates as poison. which was rewarded by Hiero with a A near relative of the sea-cucumber, present to its talented author of 1,000 dignified with the long name of Leptoasures of corn-a premium proportiened, if not to the poem, at least to synapta girardii, should be a favorite with mariners. It is covered with the the magnitude of the theme celebrated. symbol of the deep. The skin is filled with minute perforated oval plates, to each of which is attached by the shank a perfect little anchor. Doubtless the The Inflexible, the latest pattern of flukes of these anchors give it the means war-ship, now building for the English navy, is an extraordinary vessel. What of keeping itself in place. The animal may be called her distinguishing char- has a bad tendency when captured to acteristic is that she will have, in the break itself to pieces. This propensity sense of vulnerability, no "wind and to suicide is, however, characteristic of water-line" at all. Every one must many of the dwellers in the sea. The wrought by his enterprises would be wanted to say "May God bless you know that the vitals of a man-o'-war sea-potato is not remotely a relative, but lie along the belt of her floatation—a the likeness of Bo'tenia reniformis to all departments of life, has never been and K." "M. D." in his letters signisely breach of her sides in that region lets that esculent is very noticeable. in the sea and swamps her. The Inflexi- stem looks like one of those roots which raiso he was not only doing new things, ble carries all her side armor upon a are occasionally attached to a potato. It tices this peculiarity. No one, in fact, central space 110 feet in length. It is should be stated particularly that the twenty-four inches thick, and protects likeness of these animals, when freshly with that monstrous wall of solid iron | caught, to the things after which they

> A correspondent from Rome describes a visit to the Vatican : "The gorgeous of the ship. A horizontal deck of thick | Swiss Guards, who look like nothing metal extending fore and aft from the else under heaven, and are probably the citadel, at a depth of six or seven feet most showy soldiers on the face of the

At the Vatican.

unarmored upper portion from the real shattered rainbow, and we were immehead of the vessel. Thus if the enemy diately lost in the labyrinths of the sculptors' studios asking for work. Their | should send shot or shell through every | palace. We climbed stairs that seemed names, addresses and good points are coal bunker and corner of the Inflexible, cut out of solid marble quarries, for telegrams which were sent from Mi- inscribed in the artist's reference book, forward and aft, letting in the water ev- there was nothing to be seen but marble and when he wants them he sends for erywhere, he could only-if the design in some shape or other. Again and them. They are mostly Italians, and answers expectation-lower her a single again we were met and passed by ned the situation, foresaw the growth himself. The letters and telegrams show that there is a great deal of jealously among foot in the sea. Her citadel, it may be guards; priests and monks in robes of of the town, selected his "corner lots" confidently expected, he could not many fashions and colors, pass us; the with great good judgment, and invested The prices of models in Paris are pierce; at any rate with guns at present place was alive with people, and yet his money. The property he then puronspiracy to falsely implicate Colum- about double the price of models in in use. In a word, the constructors of none of them seemed familiar to my chased with \$20,000 is perhaps to-day ous Alexander, one of the leading me- Rome, and the cost of models is one of the Inflexible give an enemy the upper eyes. We entered one room, passed worth many millions. In the first few the few advantages which Italy has slices of the ship, except her citidal, to into others, all of them having their ment. It is fixed at five france a sitting stances that the iron work of the pon- like the last lot as possible. Finally pathetic, half ludicrous power of en- be provided against if her bottom under splendid than the last. New guards massive foundations, fine burr stones moved to and fro through the endless ny, had, before it was completed, cost suites of rooms, and kept everything in him half a million of dollras. This a gentle state of commotion. Here we done, he took fifty acres of adjoining left our cloaks and hats. Here we took land, reduced its surface to a spirit How did people get in the habit of our rosaries and tekens in hand, and level, and set, by the square and comshaking hands? The answer is not far pressed from one chamber to another, pass, with his own hands, the whole to seek. In early and barbarous times, perhaps waiting a few moments in each with the choicest varieties of pear trees. when every savage or semi-savage was room while my companion spoke to gen- These operations, and numerous others, course, a set of greedy farmers of models is in existence. The model farmers or two strangers desiring to be friends and acquaintances, bury floors finally gave place to rooms cently his acts have placed him in the hung with splendid tapestries of inestiand acquaintances, when they chanced mable value. It began to look like bu- or any country. He gave to the society trate, for they are in the habit of en- to meet, offered each to the other the siness. The chambers were heated with of California Pioneers the lot on Mont

ing hands with him, unless he be a seldom hot enough to hurt." -A rather singular present received and privileges which I for one shall re- called at the house to obtain particulars. left while giving the right and pretend- by a bride last week, was a life insur- and carrying a large hickory cane, ran soda.' Alas! in the moving, ing to be on good terms with his victim. ance policy for \$10,000 on her husband's down the street, the other mornin, gin-

Cheap News.

age, not to give it. They can not be ex-This is one of those happy touches of pected to show to persons of the other Shakspeare that seem slight and accisex a warmth of greeting which might be misinterpreted, unless such persons As there has been a good deal of talk fund. The result of the discussion in | pact legions pressing up the steep acclithe first session of congress about the vity! This lie was imagined in a mophia became the seat of government mule, muffled to the eyes in his cloak, the legislature of Pennsylvania assigned | and attended by one guide on foot. In the press, as in literature, false

a handsome coach from England, which | be of necessity a mere tissue of misconhas given the public an engraving and must send three persons of trained intelligence : but a full and exact report, substantial structure. The body and with the requisite descriptive matter, wheels were of a cream color, then very demands the intense labor of twelve fashionable, with gilt relief, and the body was suspended upon the old-fash- thus: tissue of green falsehood, two ioned, heavy, leathern straps, like those | dollars; vivid narrative strongly resemupon which stage-coaches were formerly | bling the truth, thirty dollars; verbatim suspended. Part of the sides and front report, eighty dollars. In every deinclosed in black leather curtains. The lining of the coach was of black glossy portant criticism, we find that lies are very cheap and truth is very dear. ng is easy, it may also be for the moment highly effective. That tawdry

We must also bear in mind that if lybat-The result proves actions. Upon falsehood of Bonaparte bounding over the mountains adorns at this hour hunington's own money. It was an honest But the journalist lies under an inex-

And, unhappily, there are three ways open to the journalist of avoiding dull-One is the invention or repetition of falsehood, and the other the revelation of matters not proper to be told. A Let us look at the fruits of the sea, fertile and sympathetic mind, capable Many of them have stinging powers; of public spirit, finds the material for

> The Enterprise by Which the Philanthrophist Accumulated His Millions.

From "First Steamship Pioneers," James Lick has been among the most oteworthy of all our earliest pioneers. Naturally modest and reticent to the last degree, nearly all the acts of his eventful life have remained unnoticed until recently. We first find him in married man, quietly pursuing a course Forbes says the Shetland fishermen find him in the pampas of Brazil and Buenos Ayres, with his thousands of ating in the commercial metropolis of married thee'll know, nili and Peru; everywhere and at all times, so quiet and so unobtrusive, that fore a none save those with whom he had in a rut, but sui generis. In Valpabut doing them in his own way. And, strange as it may seem in such a quiet man, he was always reaching into enterprises in advance of others, "taking her engines, her crew and her battery of | are named does not continue after their time by the fore-lock." When the news four eighty ton guns. Along the rest of her—fore and aft—there is no vertical all their beauty.—Harper's Magazine. of the gold discovery in California reached Valparaiso, he was in business that would have taken an ordinary man a series of months, at least, to so close up that he could leave it with any sort consistency, yet he put doubloons enough in his trunk to make \$20,000, besides the expenses of the trip, entrusted his business to a confidential from the water-line, will cut off all this globe, filed back at our approach like a friend, and stepped on board the first vessel leaving his place for San Francisco. Arriving here he found exactly what his sagacious mind had predicted

from the moment that the golden news reached him, viz ; a splendid opportunity to invest in real estate. He scanyears he built sparingly and with great cently. In 1853, John B. Weller, U. S. senator from California, said, in his place, "I would not give six bits for all ing the foundations for a flouring mill in Santa Clara county, which, with its in this city which bears his name. Re-

Mr. Lick has been for many months fellow men.

-A Detroit female, breathing hard riod of a cigar and some 'brandy

"As easy as lying," says Hamlet

FACTS AND FANCIES. -Two million bushels of peanuts are

every year devoured in the United

-Watch for little opportunities of

pleasing and put little annoyances out

-A Cuban dollar is now worth only

thirteen cents, but they keep on calling it a dollar just for the fun of the thing.

-"Do you like the piano?" some one asked Theophile Gautier. "I per-

fer it to the guillotine," was the reply

-It was an expressive remark of a practical man regarding the woman of

the period recently : "She doesn't

-" Where do wicked little boys go

-The clergy cost the United States

—"We'd like a remedy for sore feet,"

to who fish on Sunday ?" asked a teach-

know enough, sir, to boil water."

of the poet.

er in a Sunday school, "Down to Cullom's Riffle," was the prompt reply. dental, while furnishing a fruitful text to all after-time. Self-observant per-\$12,000,000 annually; the criminals, ons are aware of the ease with which \$40,000,000; the lawyers, \$70,000,000; xaggeration and other varieties of falserum, \$200,000,000. od slip from the tongue, and the ex--A. D. 1900. Scene before a cremareme difficulty of giving an exact acunt of the simplest matter. And this tion undertaker's shop : Small boy-"I say, sir, is dad done yet? If he is, difficulty is greatest to ardeut and imaginative persons, who naturally take to please put his ashes in this 'ere tin ketwriting. The very qualities of mind -A correspondent asks : "What which give them their power to interest takes up more room on a sidewalk nowother minds are, in many instances, the rent number of the New York Ledger | qualities that incline them to picturesadays than a fashionably-dressed feque and effective exaggeration. Telling male?" Answer-A boy in a new pair the simple truth is the hardest thing done either by tongue or pen. How -" When we are dead," said Haweasy it was to represent Napoleon Bonathorne one evening, sitting down in one of the loveliest of New England cemeparte galloping over the Alps on a robust charger, gorgeously caparisoned. teries, "when we are dead, we Amerihis cloak flying in the breeze, and comcans begin to enjoy ourselves." says a Cleveland paper. Have you tried the new kind of roofing material? receive, fixed his salary at \$25,000 per | ful toil and long travel to ascertain that annum, and no extras. When Philadel- his conqueror crossed the Alps on a

Six yards will do to commence on, they are common Cleveland feet, A commercial writer suggests that the hides of cremated persons might be hood has the additional advantage over utilized. This awful suggestion gathers force from the fact that the skins of truth of being much the less expensive, many people have already been tanned. Your raw hand will bring you in an ac count of a finance meeting which shall -When a man gets into the habit o walking with his hands tucked under his coat tails—as men who accumulate approximately true narrative of what brain very fast often do-he ought to occurred, without verbatim reports, you leave his cane at home, if only to avoid Darwinian analogies. -A shark, fifteen feet long, was killed on Arkwright island, near Savannah, a few days ago, and in its stomach were found one old boot, one tin cup, two crabs, one small shark, and several small bones of the human foot, -A New Bedford paper tells a story about a shop-keeper, who advised a customer to have two mohair switches instead of one, as the article was be-coming scarce. He said that the man

whom he hired to hunt moes had only caught two within a fortnight, -It is well that the heart-strings can relax and contract, There's Mre; Weaver, of Peoria. She tried to throw herself into her husband's grave, fainted away and went wild, That was five months ago, and the other day she marhistories of the late war. Some men of | ried a red-eyed lightning-rod man, -A physician of skill and experience state. The vineyards of Los Angeles, schoolasterium or library with five tr veling between the seat of govern- long practice, in purging their converided Anaheim and Cucumonga, which sufto the bank and agreed to go Armstrong's security against bucking at monte in the future, if he would come out of the water. So he came out and on the water of t tenances were paid for with Gen. Wash- conversation is as dull as it is correct, as in the old method —A gentleman who came several

> red ant on him, and, stranger as he was, he cavorted around and used as appropriate language as if he had lived there all his life, and moved in the best of -A Scotchman went to a lawyer once for advice and detailed the circum stances of the case. " Have you told me the facts precisely as they occurred? asked the lawyer. "Oh! aye sir!" replied he : "I thought it best to tell ye the plain truth. Ye can put the ies into it yourself.' -The N. O. Picayune doesn't know why it is that young men always consider it necessary to grin when they are talking to the other sex. Nobody can

JAMES LICK'S CAREER.

"all the bones of the victims of intemperance could be gathered and made into a pyramid, no plain could be large enough for its base to rest upon, and the planets would have to be swept aside to make room for its spex." -Iodine and cantharides will remove warts, but not so fast as a buzz-saw, the interior of Pennsylvania, a young Hot lemonade will take the velvet off a bad cold, but if hot whisky wouldn't do of operations, evincing great enterprise it just as well, bad colds would be their planning, untiring energy in scarcer. Gray hairs silver the evening their execution, and promising great of life, but that was before the Pocaadvantages in their results. We next hontas coloring fluid was discovered. -A gentle Quaker had two horses, a very good and a very poor one. When orses and cattle, in the capacity of a seen riding the latter, it turned out great proprietor, from whom the gov- that his better half had taken the good

raments of those countries derived one, "What!" said a sneering bachneir supplies for the cavalry and their elor, "how comes it that you let your mmissiariat. Again, we find him on wife ride the better horse?" The only he other side of the continent, oper- reply was: "Friend, when thee be -A sly old boy, aged eighty, was be-London court for breach of promise lately. The only thing that

smirk and grin at every word he utters

without losing every one of those peen-

liarities which originally distinguished

-A very prosaic and matter-of-fact

elergyman recently remarked that if

him from the chimpanzee.

transactions in business, and those who saved him was the economical method observed the external improvements of his spelling in his letters. When he fied "my dear," and "L. P." "little -An elephant passed over the new

bridge at St. Louis the other day. About fifty boys, loaded with cakes and other elephant tempters, walked backwards ahead of him and did the coaxing, while a crowd of men with spikes and crowbars urged him from behind, A St. Louis paper describes him as "the meek old mountain, apparently deaf to the applause which greeted

-A worthy member of the church, who is exceedingly deaf, was assisting the congregation to sing that good old

" If you get there before I do, When the last verse had been finished, what was the people's amazement to hear brother A. drawl out, all alone by

"Look out for me, I'm coming too It effectually destroyed the solemnity of

-Brooklyn has abolished its system f educating young men and women in the same school-room. The reason given for the change is that the system has proved promotive of immorality, The experience of St. Louis in the coeducation of the sexes is quite different from this. There the association has produced an emulation of the most ealthful and desirable character. Boston, too, we think, has found the system practicable. Brooklyn must have managed very badly; though, perhaps, the

fault may lie in her climate. Bachelors' Dreams.

A writer in the Court Circular says Were the history of confirmed bache lors truthfully transcribed, it would be found they had often been in love in the days of their youth. Although now exalted, they were originally but human. They dreamed and worried about childish faces and azure eyes and chestnut hair, like other wiser men, They sent valentines, and wrote verses where 'dove' rhymed with 'love' and eyes' with 'sighs.' Further than this, at more than one ball they have dreamed omme au reve a vingt ans, that the sylph in their arms might be a lovable luminaries of a lodging-house 'slavey,' But these dreams belonged to the na-

tember sun. And there, in the same trudged Armstrong behind dall."

The crops are slowly, wearily, thou slowly, wearily, thou slowly. He was slowly. He was spoke his the suppose that Fd send an old pioneer sun. And there, in the same trudged Armstrong behind dall."

The crops are not turning one day last week in the same spect. You can go, old man. Do you suppose that Fd send an old pioneer sun. The custom of hand-shaking prevails now in suppose that Fd send an old pioneer sun. The custom of hand-shaking prevails suppose that Fd send an old pioneer sun. The custom of hand-shaking prevails suppose that Fd send an old pioneer sun. The custom of hand-shaking prevails suppose that Fd send an old pioneer sun. The custom of hand-shaking prevails suppose that Fd send an old pioneer sun. The custom of hand-shaking prevails suppose that Fd send an old pioneer sun. The custom of hand-shaking prevails suppose that Fd send an old pioneer sun. The custom of hand-shaking prevails suppose that Fd send an old pioneer sun. The custom of hand-shaking prevails suppose that Fd send an old pioneer sun. The custom of hand-shaking prevails suppose that Fd send an old pioneer sun. The custom of hand-shaking prevails suppose that Fd send an old pioneer sun. The custom of hand-shaking prevails suppose that Fd send an old pioneer sun. The custom of hand-shaking prevails suppose that Fd send an old pioneer sun. The custom of hand-shaking prevails suppose that Fd send an old pioneer sun. The custom of hand-shaking prevails suppose that Fd send an old pioneer sun. The custom of hand-shaking prevails suppose that Fd send an old pioneer sun. The custom of hand-shaking prevails suppose that Fd send an old pioneer sun. The custom of hand-shaking prevails suppose that Fd send an old pioneer sun. The custom of hand-shaking prevails suppose that Fd send an old pioneer sun. The custom of hand-shaking prevails suppose that Fd send an old pioneer sun. The custom of hand-shaking prevails suppose that Fd send an old pioneer sun turning out sun suppose and stay all night with me. Send up! Why, old man, some day this mer as vow it in your arm-chair on the house his way, and I wanted to run it my way; and there he is."

Several persons asked, "What's the matter?" But she hurried on, saying, saw it, and continued to do so until ner matter?" But she hurried on, saying, saw it, and continued to do so until ner matter?" But she hurried on, saying, saw it, and continued to do so until ner matter?" But she hurried on, saying, saw it, and continued to do so until ner matter?" But she hurried on, saying, saw it, and continued to do so until ner matter?" But she hurried on, saying, saw it, and continued to do so until ner matter?" But she hurried on, saying, saw it, and continued to do so until ner matter?" But she hurried on, saying, saw it, and continued to do so until ner matter?" But she hurried on, saying, saw it, and continued to do so until ner matter?" But she hurried on, saying, saw it, and continued to do so until ner matter?" But she hurried on, saying, saw it, and continued to do so until ner matter?" But she hurried on, saying, saw it, and continued to do so until ner matter?" But she hurried on, saying, saw it, and continued to do so until ner matter?" But she hurried on, saying, saw it, and continued to do so until ner matter?" But she hurried on, saying, saw it, and continued to do so until ner matter?" But she hurried on, saying, saw it, and continued to do so until ner matter?" But she care. Then she raised her eyebrows, sweetly smiled, and tripped up stairs to put the policy carefully away.